# The Real Selections for an All-High School Football Team for 1914

## Six Technical Players Are Given Honored Position on All-High School Football Eleven Selected by Herald Expert--Five Other Places on Team Are Divided

Relative Merits of Men and Spirit Shown by Each Are Thoroughly Considered.

STEED IN QUARTER BACK

Fast Diminutive Pilot of Manual Trainers Is Given Place Over Good Generals.

By "BUCK" HOWARD.

Naturally there is always a diversity of opinion as to the right of players to a place on the all-scholastic eleven. It esible to pick a team that would cause the general following to agree, and for this reason apologies are always in order for the selection.

Opinions differ as to the relative merits of the players, partian spirit creeping ir to bias, to a certain extent, the choice. However, in the mind of the writer, the purpose of picking an all-star eleven is to bring together the players who have played the most consistent game for their team and would make a strong unit, rather than to consider what a player is capable of doing or has accomed in the past.

Admittedly, there are many players who deserve consideration whose work at times during the season has attracted general attention. However, in selecting the man for the job any number of qual-ifications must first be considered. Not alone mechanical efforts, but shiftiness, headwork, and coolness, and a number of other items must be taken into con-

sideration The all-high football eleven for the sen son of Mi presents an aggregation of re-markable strength when you take into consideration the caliber of the men who make up the personnel of the first eleven and the unusual number of available substitutes on the second team ready to take the place of any first-string man,

The development of the Technical eleven to a team that compares favor-mbly with any combination of recent years, and one that looked the superior throughout the series, and the wonderful showing of the Business eleven, the best team ever representing the Rhode Island avenue school, were the features of the series just passed. Tech has six men on the roll of honor, Business and Central

two and Western one.

Steed in Quarter.

At quarter back the material for all-scholastic honors a exceptional. The generalship and the all-around ability of the men occupying this position was one the men occupying this position was one constant the control of the men occupying the position was one constant the control of the men occupying the position was one control to without any appreciable danger, is a requirement in which "Bullet" Steed, of Tech, excels the is the man occupying the strength of the control of the control

#### **ENGINEERS DEFEAT** NAVAL ELEVEN, 28-0

Washington Barracks Team Captures

wore scoring.
Navy kicked to Blair and on lineplunges and fake formations the Engineers carried the ball to the Navys punted and as the Engineers second team was substituted there was no scor-ing done, but at one time it looked as M the Navy would cross the Engineers' line for the first time this season. At this point the Engineers showed their defensive serength and held their opponents from a score

To the third period the first team re-turned and started on their second tour of scoring. Nance and Hasenstab were the particular stars and by their good work scored two more touchdowns, try

at goals failed.	The line-up:	
Franklin. Baker	Position.	Enginers.
Baker	IA Fa	Dettimore
Goodwin	I. G	atomycon
Perrin	Centur	King
White	R. G	Phinkett
Conradre	B. T	Litkus
Haker	P B	Alloyd Commission
McLenghiin	I. B	Hancustah
Sherrall	B. B	Lombard
Atwood	for King, Hanlon	Blair
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#### FOREIGN TEAMS ENTERED.

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John C. Cooley, who managed the Narraganisett Pier and Mendow Brock polo tournaments last year, will conduct the universal polo tournaments at the Panama-Pacific Exposition at San Francisco next year. Mr. Cooley is a skillful gitayer and an authority on hunting and gole. Due to his efforts polo has cought on in the Childod States army, and several presentable trains are being grouned for competitions on the numerous California polo grounds, particularly at San Maton, which is said to be the handconnect polo field in the world.

"It is my plan to enter polo testus from each of the Jurger American cities," said Director Cooley today, "Or course, we will have the Big Four and the fashionable testus of the East, but we want testus from Buffalo Cleveland, Chicago, Boston, Baltimore, Philadelphia, Washington, sod St. Louis to emprese against the real high-class fours of the Pacific Course, we will have trains for international



Quarter Back



RICHARDS. Left Tackle.



Steed, of Tech, excels. He is the man who sizes up the situation in much better shape than any of the other rivals for the job. The diminuity Tech field general is the best man in the series in handling punts, and is also a valuable man in the interference. He seldom misses the opposing ends when the end is being skirted, and is the best receiver of forward passes in the series.

Culligan, of Business, is another player who has shown real ability as a quarter who has shown real ability as a quarter. Service Championship of This Section by Beating U. S. S. Franklin.

By a decisive score of  $\boxtimes$  to 0 the Engineers defeated the U. S. S. Franklin the service championship. The Engineers were never in danger of being scored were never in danger of being scored when his once and that was in the third service championship. were never in danger of better scored to be the second team was subspected when the fine the

#### WASHINGTON HERALD'S ALL-HIGH ELEVEN

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FIRST TEAM.	Position.	SECOND TEAM.
MACKALL, Western	L.E	Central, BELCHER
RICHARDS, Central	L.T	Tech, YOUNG
SABINE, Tech	L. d	Western, GIBLIN
ROONEY, Tech	Center	Eastern, GRAVES
STOKES, Central	R. G	Enstern, LANAHAN
SUPPLEE, Tech	R. T.	Western, GRAYSON
HARDELL, Tech		
STEED, Tech	Q. B	Western, WELCHELL
RAY WISE, Business		
CULLIGAN, Business,		
OCHSENREITER, Tech	F. B	Business, DOWRICK



OCHSENREITER, Full Back.







Right Guard.



SUPPLEE. Right Tackle.



ROONEY,
Center.

Mackall was a player that would only put his supreme effort in his work when he thought it necessary. His ability to niways be close to the bull, is white earned for him a place of honor. In assisting his tackle in disposing of an opposing end, Mackall is without a peer in the schoolboy ranks.

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1914 Aggregation Presents Remarkable Strength in Every Department.

OCHSENREITER A STAR

Fierce Attack on Both End and Line Puts "Gene" Far Above Other Players.

position than any other player. Playing the "hesitating guard defense," he was a bulwark, while on the offense he did not suffer in comparison. His ability to knife suffer in comparison. His ability to knife men while running in the interference, in which capacity the Tech guards were used on long end runs, was largely in his favor. Sabine also found time to charge through and pick off men in the secondary defense on mass plays. Stokes, of Central, a large, massive youth

youth, yet in no way clumsy, is placed at the other guard position. He was always a steady charger, who never failed to do his own work in proper manner, but always was willing to lend a helping hand on either side of him. On the defense he proved as im-movable as the Rock of Gibraltar.

At the pivot positions were three men of more than average ability. Rooney, of Tech; Atherton, of Central, and Graves, of Eastern, all performed in creditable style for their respective teams. Rooney, of Tech, the greatest roving style center in the series, is given the preference. His accurate passing to his backs, who were operating a compilcated attack, stood out most prominently. This player was more of a consistent performer whose work was more appreciated by the coach on the sidelines than the spectator in the stands. Graves, of Eastern, would prove a close rival to the Tech man. His defensive stood out promnently, but he could not measure up to

Rooney on the offense.

Atherton, of Central, was handicapped in having a weak performer on his right, and it is probably due to this fact that the Centralite could not show exceptional form; that is, sufficient to land him an all-hier to.

backfield long enough to be considered as

At tackle an unusual number of play-

ers must be taken into consideration be fore a selection can be made. Richards, of Central: Supplee and Young, of Tech; Grayson, of Western; Joe Wise, of Busi-

an all-high candidate.

all-high job.

With the above-named team, with Steed as the general, Ochsenreiter to punt, and Ray Wise to kick field goals from placement, nothing would be want-

#### WORLD'S SERIES CHAMPS TO PLAY ALL-STARS

ness: Matthews, of Western, and Lann-han, of Eastern, showed considerable strength at this position during the series. Capt. Richards, of Central, is a player who embodies all the requirements of an who embodies all the requirements of an ideal tackle. Possessing remarkable strength and ability, he proved to be one of the most difficult men for opponents to concentrate their attack upon. He is not one of those stationary tackles whom a quarter back delights in finding in an opposing rush line, but he was constantly changing his position and would never play the same way any two times during Talk of Staging Game at Polo Grounds of Panama-Pacific Exposition in December, 1915.

### WHAT ARE YOU GONNA DO WITH IT?-By Goldberg.



